FOX ESCAPES WHEN

ELK ATTACK HOUNDS

Meadow Brook Hunt HasSeven

Mile Chase That Ends in

FEDERAL BANK SOON

\$100,000,000 to Guarantee Notes-Closed Institutions Won't Lose Charter.

COTTON CROP BOUGHT UP

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. o-day on reliable authority that the dministration, responding to diplomatic ncessions were declared forfeited. institutions are capitalized alpost exclusively by foreigners and will in the Mexican situation. be allowed every opportunity to satisfy he authorities regarding their ability to guarantee outstanding notes. They rill be invited by the administration to enter with the National Bank and the Federal bank of issue. Minister Nieto eaves next week to confer with Caron this matter. He says the ommission appointed to acquire the Laguna region cotton crop, according to Carranza's decree, acquired 6,000,000 pesos worth. The commission is now studying means to acquire the rest. ton shortly will be distributed among Mexican manufacturers at cost price, supplying a shortage which sed factories to close. The first cot-

n trains arrive next week.
Antonio Manero, a member of the investigators, said that the adbanks to unite with the Federal bank. their combined coin and me-par surplus, to guarantee notes, inks combined guarantees to al more than \$100,000,000. He says that the Federal bank will be established as as Carranza and Nieto confer in

the Zapatistas attacked 2,000 Carran-cista troops yesterday in San Tiago, Tianguistenzo and North Toluca, being defeated and driven beyond Jalatlaco. Americans here celebrated Thanksgivquetly. They will give an ama-atrical performance on Saturday of the largest theatres. Promimembers of the Aemerican colony

CYCLONE KILLS 12 AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Many Hurt as Buildings Are Blown Down-Wires Down, Resort Cut Off.

persons are known to have been killed, probably fatally injured, and stables of William J. Clothler this after- County Hounds this morning. nurt when a cyclone struck the noon finished one, two, three in the meet was at the railroad station in this heastern section of Hot Springs, point to point handleap race for the city and several horses were in waiting about 5 o'clock this afternoon. Radner Valley challenge cup, the feafalued at \$20,000, and several other structures were reported to have wires leading into Hot Springs are First City Troop and will become the fourteen miles.

stimate of the damage is possible first, with Impulsive tearing down the Middletown township. The hounds were

artment of the National Conduit is Company, who lives at Hast- MAY DELAY ALLIES' CLOTHING, and Joseph Clancy, whips. at St. Nicholas avenue and 134th Hancorte could have avoided the entry turning his automobile out or ewing his horn. Mr. Hancorte was dup on a charge of felonious decision this morning. If it is unfavor-decision this morning the manufacturers will an adversarial this morning. If it is unfavor-decision this morning the manufacturers will an adversarial this

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Their Lives.

Willesbarre, Pa., Nov. 25.—While drama. Few care for the spoken to it. The people do not appressed for the State road of Stranton of Scranton was compelled. It is sharton of Scranton was compelled to its speed to be a speed to be suddenly because a car sheed stopped at a roll. car ahead stopped at a rail- | tio

MEXICO WILL HAVE STARVING VILLA TROOPS TAUNT U. S. SOLDIERS

Dare Them to Fight at Nogales, Where Threatening Battle Puts Americans in Danger-Mexicans Cross Border, Fire on Troopers.

Washington, Nov. 25.—With Villista soldiers hurling taunts and insults across the American border at the United States soldiers stationed at Nogales and daring them to fight, and with 250 American men, women and children threatened with massacre by Mayo Indiana near Topolobampo on the west coast of Mexico, officials of the Was and Navy departments are apprehensive of serious developments shortly in the Mexican situation.

Despatches received here to-day from Nogales, Ariz., told of the concentration at Nogales, Sonora, just across the boundary, of large bodies of Villa solboundary, of large large in the dark and marcican force will have to be landed to protect the American force will have to be l MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 .- It was learned gales and daring them to fight, and

Nogales, Ariz., told of the concentration at Nogales, Sonora, just across the boundary, of large bodies of Villa soldiers under Gen. Jose Rodriguez, and a Bank of London and Mexico to form a threatened attack on them by a large

The situation has been made especially ugly by the refusal of the United States, customs officials on the Arizona side to permit the shipment of food-stuffs and other supplies across the line into Mexico.

Owing to their successive defeats at

the hands of the Carranza forces and their more or less precipitate retreat toward the border the Villa soldiers are in a bad way for food and are reported to have dared the American border forces to fight. By way of reply the Twelfth United States Infantry was deployed in such a way as to form a barrier defending the Arizona town. A battle between the Carranzistas and Villistas near Nogales is expected at

Reports were received here that afty eight Mexican soldiers, crossing into the United States at Harrison's ranch, east Carranza and Nieto confer in of Nogales, fired on six American troopers Potosi, probably next month.
Silliman is expected here te-Cavalry, who were on reserve post, opened fire on the Mexicans, killing ceveral, according to report, and bring-ing one wounded prisoner into camp. Acting Gov. Randall was allowed to

RADNOR VALLEY CUP

Hunt Race Meet-Miss Dolan

Uninjured in Fall.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- Three tim-

wins it three times.

captured with Bean also were shot. VILLA AT NOGALES.

Fight Gen. Obregon.

regiments of United States Infantry were ordered here this afternoon by Gen. of Funston. The troops have been stationed to reenforce the Twelfth Infantry and a part of the Ninth United States Cavalry. Gen. Frederick Bell will be in command. The situation took its sudden shift today with the return to Nogales, Sonora, of Gen. Villa and staff from his unsuccessful attack upon Hermosillo. He was decisively defeated by Gen. Dieguez, who is said to be following to drive the Villa army back to the border.

Gens. Obregon and Calles were at Santa Crus, seven stations east of Nogales, this afternoon, advancing.

Villa is thus cut off from escape into Mexico by railroad, and to American

Mexico by railroad, and to American army officers it appeared this afternoon local business at these branches. It as if he would be caught between the seems certain, however, that serious eftwo Carranza armies at Nogales in a fort to finance South American trade

very few hours. He may cross into the car United States.
In the event of fighting it was pointed out that greater damage would occur to Americans than has been the case in Acting Gov. Randall was allowed to Acting Gov. Randall was allowed to cross the international boundary to-night to Americans than has been the case in any of the border fighting to date, as the condition that he was to hold himself subject to orders of United there is no "neutral zone" between the two towns of Nogales. Only a street two towns of Nogales. Only a street divides the two and this is one of the houses. States army officers. It was reported that Villa's commander, Gen. Acosta, was contemplating a similar move.

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No additional reports were received the contemplating a similar move. at the State or Navy Departments to-day regarding the conditions at Topolo-of the business section.

Variety of Country With

Plenty of Obstacles.

The cavalcade attracted much atten

TWOSCORE HUNTERS TO CLOTHIER STABLE

RIDE BEHIND HOUNDS

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"We are driven, then," Mr. Lough adds, "to the somewhat startling conclusion that the practical effect—though by no means the intention—of the Federal reserve act, as it now stands, is to confer a monopoly of South American trade financially on New York

city and probably the statement could plosives. Eleven appeared, it is sa financing."

Sziget Maringen. The investigator states that the pre-

tional charters to international banks organized exclusively for activities abroad and supplementary activities in this country the shares of which might ber toppers carrying the colors of the able hunt was held by the Monmouth

BEST SENTIMENT FOR Day breakfast and race meet of the forty hunters, who followed a pack of Radnor Hunt Club. The cup is the gift two dozen couples of Robert Collier's **ALLIES, SAYS TAFT** of Capt. J. Franklin McFaden of the imported hounds over a trail of about

tion as it walked through the principal Bosseau, a black gelding, finished streets and over Hubbard's Bridge in Peace With U. S. Shows

"There would still be armed camp in the world," continued the ex-Presi

ar Blatr, an automobile dealer of 150,000 Jewish Blatr, an automobile dealer workers may be called if the manufactive accident and demanded the furers of children's clothing refuse to day the demand of 20,000 employees for day the demand of 20,000 employees for a waye increase. It is expected that

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assault.

The boy was taken to Harlem Hospital, where it was said he had a possible fracture of the skull and internal
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Percival Chubb Says Americans
Are Becoming "Eye Minded."

Judge Beall on the City Court bench GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., Nov. 25.—"Moving pictures are making the people of the United States 'eye minded' instead of 'ear minded' and are killing the spoken drama,' declared Percival Chubb, president of the Drama League of American plea, but Judge Beall was merciful. He let them go on their solemn promise to

Dr. Stanton's car up"There is no reason why films should slipped and fell over the balustrade bestantly killed and his be censored any more than spoken plays,
at a hospital. Five I don't believe there are any more morImperial, at Red Hook lane and Fulton rupants of the car received ally objectionable features in the movies street, early yesterday, mbs and contusions. ground floor, fracturing his skull.

SAYS RESERVE ACT FAVORS CITY BANK

Commerce Department Expert Strikers Defy Authorities and M. Stevenson's Lightweight Sees Monopoly in Foreign Branches.

of the country in this trade.

The same statement and the same suggestions, he adds, might be made with respect to all foreign trade financing.

Calling attention to the fact that only the National City Bank of New York and the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C.—and the latter only to a very limited extent—have availed themselves of the provision of the act under which a banking association possessing a capital or surplus Nogales. Ariz., Nov. 25.—Two batteries of the Sixth United States Field of \$1,000,000 may apply for permission to establish branches in foreign countries to develop trade, the report goes

> producing or shipping centres to estab-lish their own branches or agencies in Or if they were permitted in some mar ner to combine their strength and facili-ties for financing foreign trade, again the case would be different, but we have no branch bank system, and the recent law provides only for separate action

by each bank.
"Even under these conditions there may in time be an exceptional instance here and there of some bank outside of New York being able to establish one or two isolated branches for the sake of by New York city banks.

"As one prominent banker expressed, for an interior bank, working alone establish its own foreign branches After citing the fact that several of banks in other cities in order to ommodate the demands of their ntele of manufacturers intending to develop their foreign business had opened accounts in New York bank, and availed themselves of the facilities which these banks offer, the reporstates that some of these interior banks would be willing to work together to provide equally good facilities but cannot under the present law."

Ex-President Tells Canadians

In the race R. Penn Smith, Jr., was spilled at the first brush, when the mat returnibed in soaring over the barrier. Moston, Wis., Nov. 25.—Here is a grain of comfort to Hairless Men.

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Foster of 318 West 134th to Nicholas avenue and 134th the real strike of 150,000 Workers WATCHUNG HUNT'S LONG RUN. dent, "but I do not think they would be utilized."

Mr. Taft, in conclusion, said that war,



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WILKESBARRE CAR RIOTS TIE UP CITY

Stop All Traffic on Electric Lines.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Mayor John V. Kosek ordered the Wilkesbarre Street Railways to suspend operations at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a day of clashes between strike sympathizers tended to keep its line to Plymouth open, but a crowd of 5,000 persons in Public Square made threatening demonstrations and the plan was dropped. Trouble brewed early and continued throughout the day. So menacing was the situation about Nanticoke at noon that Sheriff Kniffon appealed to Capt. Wilhelm, commanding the State Police, and an escort of troopers was sent with the next car bound in that direction. The officers kept the crowds back, but

One group of men planned to surprise the first car operated in Plymouth, but the stoppage of this line prevented the demonstrations. Troopers and other police patrolled the roads and the side-walks were crowded with people all day. Jitneys added to the danger of travel and several machines were wrecked.

Threats of violence string at the Threats of violence aimed at the com pany's plants have been received. Armed men guard the power houses and sta-tions along the line. Letters saying that

Milan, via Paris, Nov. 25.—The maships interned at Syracuse has been tampered with. In some instances it has been taken apart and hidden in secret compartments. Before making use of any of it the Italian Government will examine the machinery to guard against the further concealment of ex-

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VITAGRAPH BOAY A 14 St. TWICE School Children's LAST 2 WEEKS THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

MAPLE LEAF FIRST **OVER STIFF COURSE**

Wins Meadow Brook Point to Point Race.

CHANGE IN LAW URGED MORE TROUBLE CERTAIN THE QUAKER GIRL SECOND

EAST NORWICH, L. I., Nov. 25 .- Under perfect weather conditions the point to Mr. point steeplechase of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club was held on the Chilton farm near here this noon. A crowd of 1,000

the cars were stoned continually. Every one seemed to be in active or passive sympathy with the striking ele-

dynamite would be resorted to if the of a mile, when the line turned north cars through Plymouth were operated added to the tense feeling throughout the grass field, then north and through the city and its environs. Later in the day the demonstrations ing compelled to dodge this way and centred about Public Square. Mounted that to avoid the stacked corn. Then on

centred about Public Square, Mounted to looked in the centre of the square tried to keep the demonstrators in motion but their efforts were met with jeers and scoffs. No cars were moving to-night.

Various civic bodies are making strenuous efforts to bring about peace. Samuel Gompers replied to a request for help that he had delegated W. D. Mahon, international president of the railways employees union, to handle the situation, but Mahon declined. The company does not seem willing to make concessions and the strikers refuse to consider any proposition that does not grant their chief demands.

Heavyweight—J. P. Grace's Altair (Mr.

The entries were as follows:

Heavyweight—J. P. Grace's Altair (Mr. H. L. Bell); J. Watson Webb's The Quaker Gfri (Mr. Webb); David Dows's Rutwell (Mr. Dows); A. C. Schwartz's Redskin (Mr. Schwartz); Mrs. J. E. Davis's War Lord (F. H. Prince, Jr.); Malcolm Stevenson's Diana (Mr. Stevenson); Lightweights—Mortimer L. Schiff's The Irishman (Mr. M. D. Bamberger); Whitney Kernechan's Nins (Mr. Kernechan); P. Lewischn's Elmhurst (B. K. Gatins); Malcolm Stevenson's Maple Leaf (J. C. Cooley). The early pace was made by Mr. Bell

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SUND EVE BURTON HOLMES-ENGLAND FAIR AND WARMER

LIBERTY TWICE DAILY "SADIE LOVE" by Avery Hopwood.

began to come up on Maple Leaf and he timed his pace so well that he gradually wore down Altair and in the last half mile took the lead and won by ten lengths. This gave Maple Leaf the cup for lightweight hunters and the Chester cup for winning the race. Mr. Webb was second on his The Quaker Girl and only three others finished, Butwell, Red Skin and War Lord. There were a number of falls, but no one was were a number of falls, but no one was

njured.

The course was covered in a little

The course was covered in a little over nine minutes, which was remarkably good time for such stiff going. Henry F. Godfrey got the ten horses away in perfect alignment. Thomas Hitchcock and H. I. Nicholas were judges and F. S. Von Stade was clerk of the scales.

Among those noticed at the finish and on the various hills overlooking the course were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden and Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton S. Burrill, Miss Leonie Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cock, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A persons saw Malcolm Stevenson's Maple
Leaf win the event which winds up the
sporting season on Long Island except
for the fox hunts. J. Watson Webb's
The Quaker Girl finished second and
took the cup for heavyweight hunters.
The three hills on the Chilton farm
were crowded with society people who
were spending the holiday at the various
ountry places and from each hill the
spectators were able to see every jump
of the four mile race. The scene was
most picturesque and the ten riders, all
sectived in regulation pink riding coats

Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. and
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most picturesque and the ten riders, all with regulation pink riding coats with high hats, made a picture of sporting life that was well worth the trip. Over 300 automobiles were lined up along the road, leaving just a narrow lane for traffic to pass through.

The start was in the hollow back of the Chilton barns. The line then led through the flags and due east over a double jump and a stone fence had to be negotiated in the next quarter of a mile, when the line turned north and though at the grass field, then north and through at field stacked with corn, the riders before the grass field, then north and through at field stacked with corn, the riders before the grass field, then north and through at field stacked with corn, the riders before the grass field to dodge this way and control of the grass field, then north and through a field stacked with corn, the riders before the grass field to dodge this way and control of the grass field to dodge this way and control of the control of the control of the control of the grass field, then north and through a field stacked with corn, the riders before the grass field to dodge this way and control of the control V. R. Kennedy, G. P. Snow, Douglas Campbell, B. K. Gatins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Grace.

READ JESSE JAMES FOR TASTE.

and Nick Carter Will Improve Your Boy, Says Educator. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The reading of

Dick lead to a better taste in literature, according to a speaker at the meeting of the National Council lish Teachers, who said that the done less harm than the present corps T. Peters. in the Kansas State Agricultural College. who gave this advice, believes that the sex literature now flooding the market on the reading table of nearly every

family," he said, "fail to develop the heroic in children. It is the story of Josse James and Nick Carter that leads Eleven tons of dynamite dis-, it is said, from the steamship first turn, his mount going easily, but faringen.

On Altair and he led throughout the steam to read 'Ivanhoe,' the Indian and Breoklyn, last evening, when something sea stories of Cooper, the novels of got between the third rail and the steel shoe which picks up the power.

just outside the Borough Hall station

from the run by the whips and hunts-man. Inasmuch as the field could not set into the elk run the hunt was called

off for the day. The party had the best

able to keep up and finish with the pack.

Among those to finish were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grace, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. U. Russell Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Miss Marten Holling.

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Helen Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Dever-eux Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mr. F S. vonStade, Mr. and

Mrs. Delancy Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza-T. Peters, J. Benson Rose, Miss Eliza-beth Kirlin, Miss Vera A. H. Cravath, Miss Vieve Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Tinker, Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vieve Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Tinker, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, G. P. Snow, Douglas Campbell and Huntsman Thomas Allison and the

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